

MURPHY ACCUSED OF SUPPRESSING VOTES

Wilson Men Say He Doctored Poll of New York Delegates to Suit Himself.

NINETEEN FAVOR JERSEYMAN

They Challenge the Leader's Declaration That Delegation Stood Only Eight for Wilson.

[By a Staff Correspondent of the Tribune.]
BALTIMORE, June 29.—As the balloting began to show a small but steady gain for Governor Wilson of New Jersey, it was learned that Charles F. Murphy, dictator of the ninety votes of the New York delegation, was exerting great pressure to throw some of those votes to Wilson. Although Murphy, under the unit rule, can dictate absolutely how the ninety votes shall be cast, there are enough men of independent mind on the delegation to make much trouble for him.

There are at least nineteen men of the ninety who are outspoken for Wilson—that is, that number who made no bones about voting for him at the caucus held Thursday night. This band of Wilson men is led by Senator O'Gorman, whose influence among the others is giving the boss no little trouble.

The Wilson men are accusing Murphy of suppressing some of the Wilson votes shown by the poll that was taken this morning, just before Murphy cast the ninety votes for Clark.

Word was passed around that New York would probably shift its position, and Murphy ordered the delegates to send up their choice for President to Wilson. This was done, but no announcement of the vote was made until Murphy arose and electrified the convention by saying:

"New York stands 8 for Clark, 8 for Wilson and one for Underwood."

The Wilson men were astonished, as they knew they had more Wilson supporters in the delegation. They asked to see the result of the poll showing how each man had voted, but Murphy refused that it was a "confidential communication," and could not be revealed.

Some of the Wilson men frankly accused the boss of doctoring the vote to suit his own purposes. It was asserted that he did not want the convention to know just how strong the Wilson sentiment was in his delegation. Some of them threatened to demand an open poll by the secretary of the convention in case Murphy should refuse the demand. They declared that in spite of the declaration for Clark and the fact that probably a majority of the delegation was willing to follow the lead of the boss, the vote as announced did not at all represent the true sentiment of a great majority of the delegates. Several who acknowledged voting for Clark declared it was a mistake and that Clark could never be elected, even should he be nominated.

The Wilson managers here have been more than hopeful that Murphy would come around to Wilson, but those who know him best have been insisting that he was dead set against the New Jersey Governor and would never think of voting for him unless he believed that Wilson would be nominated anyway, without the vote of New York State. Then it would simply be for the purpose of getting on the "band wagon."

In addition to Senator O'Gorman, the men who voted for Wilson in the Thursday caucus were August Belmont, Marion J. Verderer, alternate for Borough President Connolly of Queens; ex-Controller Herman A. Metz, Alonzo G. McLaughlin and Edward Lazansky, of Kings; Abram I. Elkus, Perry Belmont, William G. McAdoo, Lawrence Godkin, Charles D. Donohue, alternate for Samuel Untermyer; John B. Stanchfield and J. Sergeant Cram, of New York; Thomas Spratt, of Ogdensburg; John Anderson, Jr., of Newcomb, alternate for Lieutenant Governor Conway; Charles E. Treman, of Ithaca; Benedict Brooks, of Pearl Creek; Walter H. Edison, of Falconer; and Herbert D. Sibley, of Olean.

There are others on the delegation who voted for Wilson at the caucus who would vote for Wilson if convinced that Gaylor was entirely eliminated and that Wilson stood a good chance of winning.

Thomas M. Osborne, of Auburn, president of the Democratic League, who is here in the interest of Wilson, was hopeful this afternoon that Wilson would be nominated, although he said he did not want to bank too strongly on the Tammany boss going over to him.

TWO WILSON MEN SWOON

New Yorker Collapses When This State Turns to Clark.

[By Telegraph to the Tribune.]
BALTIMORE, June 29.—Two Wilson rosters, prostrated from their exertions, became seriously ill in the convention hall early this morning. The prostrations occurred amid the wild scenes during the tenth ballot. One man dropped when the New York delegation announced eighty votes for Clark. The other collapsed during the Wilson demonstration.

Robert Peabody, of New York, who is supporting Wilson, and A. Sherman, of this city, are the victims.

Both were rushed to the hospital at convention hall, and were kept there several hours before they were sent away in taxicabs—Beadle to the Sherwood Hotel and Sherman to his home.

Sherman had cheered all Thursday and Friday nights. Today the strain was too much for his throat, and a blood vessel was ruptured. He fell and policemen hurried him to the hospital. The flow of blood was soon checked, but he was in a weakened condition.

Mr. Beadle stood in the sweltering crowd, with his nervous system worn to the limit. He groaned when there were several slight changes in the voting in favor of Clark, but when New York cast its votes for the Republican he fainted.

Private Cole, of the Red Cross corps, saw him fall, and rushed to his side. He picked him up, but an instant later Beadle was wildly hysterical. The long strain had told, and the climax had come with what looked to him then like the defeat of the Wilson forces.

WILL ATTEND DECLARATION

All the heads of the various institutions of the city of New York are expected this afternoon at the dedication of the new Sigmond Neustadt Memorial Building at the Young Men's Hebrew Association Alliance Camp, Surprise Lake, Cold Spring-on-the-Hudson. The building is the gift of Mrs. Sigmond Neustadt in memory of her husband, and was erected at a cost of \$30,000. Among the speakers will be Justice Grubb, of the Supreme Court; Henry M. Toeh, chairman of the camp committee, and Felix M. Warburg, president of the association.

SORE TAMMANY BRAVES BACK FROM BALTIMORE

Four Hundred, Dishevelled and Weary, Arrive in Three Special Trains.

'A WEEK OF IT WAS ENOUGH'

So Said Former Sheriff Foley, Who Led the Exodus—Gaynor Enthusiast Meets a Tragic Fate.

Three trains, filled with four hundred disheveled Tammany rosters, arrived at the Pennsylvania station a little after 8 o'clock last night. The brass trotted and trotted and trotted out that the "folks" Tammany Special from Bal-a-t-e-e-moah would arrive on track 14, but the announcer erred. The train came in on track 7.

Now, believe it or believe it not, but on the first special there were two men whose names were not written. One was "Eddie" McManus, brother of "Tlie" McManus, the Tammany leader. He explained that he managed to get his laundry done at the hotel in time to bring it away. The other man wore no collar at all.

"This second man deserves a paragraph all to himself. Besides being collarless, he wore no tie, vest, coat or hat. As he lurched forward he shouted so that all might hear:

"Bryan ish dishevelled chow Chemocrat (chief party). Nushzer Roosevelt! Hopesh he shays long nuffin Baltimore chow ez he'll be bolted to shreds! Zhat's wsh i shay!"

"He's very enthusiastic over Mayor Gaynor," hastened to explain one of the three men who were trying to prevent him from being a proof of the truth of the law of gravitation.

"Yash, Gaynor ish all right!" said the man as he tried to carry himself and his three friends to the concrete floor.

"Yes," said the friend who had been interrupted, "he was so enthusiastic over Gaynor that he bet his coat, vest, collar and tie that Gaynor would poll more votes than Clark. The Clark man won and thus his winnings amount to a pack of hot dogs, two chewing 'em up."

"Yash, chewing shem up!"

"And he wouldn't wear any others." "No, zash right! Won't wear ozthers!" "How was Baltimore? Rotten?" "Zash right! Baltimore ish rotten!"

But Eddie McManus was willing to be interviewed, as per request. He said many of the hotels in Baltimore did a little juggling with their prices, but he and his brother shared a room at the Runkler Hotel, that cost them only \$5 a day.

"But Baltimore was jammed tight, so that you could hardly move," said "Eddie." "It was too small for the crowds. Might as well have held it in New Rochelle."

"Eddie" was of the opinion that Mayor Gaynor might still have a chance.

"He certainly has one fine booster in Sheriff Hatcher," said "Eddie." "The Sheriff seems never to sleep. He's always around the hotels buttonholing this or that man and telling him the real man for the job is the Mayor. Is the Sheriff coming?"

Others who came in on the first special were "Johnny" Curry, Commissioner of Records; Alderman John McMan, of the 13th; Peter J. Downing, James J. Hiley, "Billy" Commissioner of Juries, and "Johnny" Hines, leader of the 19th.

All who were asked about Baltimore declared it was uncomfortably hot, and the Baltimore policemen were dubbed night-watchmen.

The second and third trains, like the first, were made up of seven cars each. These too, were filled with district leaders and their cohorts, and to mention Baltimore to them was like waving a red rag in front of a two-year-old bull.

Major J. J. Hiley, looking as cool as though he had just pressed after a dip in the surf at Far Rockaway, stepped off the third special, the very mould of fashion and form.

"But for Bryan," said Major Crowley, who is one of the most ardent admirers of the Mayor, "Mayor Gaynor would probably have received the nomination."

The major was still of the opinion that His Honor was a dark horse.

A crowd of Kings County Democrats also returned from Baltimore last night. Like the others in the Baltimore and Ohio, and like their Manhattan brethren, had not a kind word for Baltimore.

The exodus of Tammany braves from the City of Monuments was led by "Big Tom" Foley, Congressman Riordan and Peter Hughes. They arrived in town a little before noon yesterday.

"A week of it was enough," said former Sheriff Foley. "We all caved in from the heat. It was awful."

One of the returning Brooklynites, Emmet J. McCormick, owner of a fleet of towing boats, was robbed of \$200 by a sneak thief, who also got away with several hundred dollars belonging to other Brooklyn men.

GAYNOR BOOMER RETURNS
Queens Park Commissioner Praises Democrats in Convention.

Park Commissioner Elliot of Queens came back from Baltimore yesterday with a high opinion of the Democratic convention, and convinced that he had seen one of the best things in his life.

The Commissioner from Queens said Park Commissioner Higgins of the Bronx went to Baltimore to push the Gaynor bandwagon.

Commissioner Elliot was silent on that point yesterday, but he was brimming over with applause for Ollie James and the rest of the convention.

"The only indication of disorder that I saw," said the Park Commissioner, "was when two octogenarians got in a wordy row about Bryan. There might have been something doing if there hadn't been a dozen 'cops' and that many more delegates to stop it."

Baltimore was a chivalrous town, and the convention was all that could be desired, according to the Queens Commissioner, who was badgered by his associates yesterday because Mayor had not been nominated.

UNTERMYER GOES ABROAD

Fresh from Baltimore with Praise of Murphy and Wilson.

Samuel Untermyer, who had been attending the convention in Baltimore, sailed for Liverpool yesterday, accompanied by his wife, on the Cunard liner Caronia. He described Charles Francis Murphy, of Tammany Hall, as "a great leader, with whom the welfare of the country is paramount to no other interests," and declared that no convention could have a better offering for nomination than Woodrow Wilson.

"Governor Wilson is an intellectual giant," he said, "and he represents the moral uplift movement more than any other man." The convention at which he is a candidate for the Presidential nomination is the greatest in history in its thoroughness and progressiveness. It is the most effective and independent convention ever held in America. It is even radical, and this is the right attitude, for the condition of the country demands radical action in the way of reform."

BALTIMORE OVEN COOKS ROASTS AND TITBITS

[By a Staff Correspondent of the Tribune.]

THE GLORY THAT WAS KAYNOR—A tired looking youth, whose pockets bulged with campaign buttons and badges, came out of the convention hall and lay down on the grass in the shadow of the big building, where there was also a group of streetcar conductors, awaiting the outpour.

"Here," said the youth, reaching into the bulging pockets, "do you want some of these? I guess I ain't got no more use for 'em."

Most of the conductors looked at the buttons and shook their heads. Lot there was one that shook its interest.

"Give 'em to me, if nobody else wants 'em," he said. "I will take 'em home for my little boy to play with."

The bulging pockets were unloaded into his palms and the tired youth, stretching himself at full length, placed his hat over his face and went to sleep. They were Gaynor buttons.

ONE SUGGESTION PL-ASING.—The only suggestion made about the convention to-day which was not received with a snarl—outside of those aimed at the physical elimination of William J. Bryan—was one to transfer the great show to Atlantic City. Roger Sullivan was one who approved of the idea, and other leaders were pleased at the thought of it. But it was not disputed that it was one thing to take the leaders off to the seashore and another to lead the recalcitrant delegates. If most of them ever get outside the city limits of Baltimore, they can never be dragged back to a convention again.

It is certain that when the Democratic party gathers together in national council four years hence it will be with a new set of men. Those who have gone through the long siege in Baltimore have enough of the honors of political warfare to provide reminiscences for the rest of their days.

EXODUS GROWING.—The outgoing streams that poured into the railway stations gathered force to-day. The rosters and the brass bands went long ago. After them are following many of the select few who came to watch the Democratic host rise, and as Mr. Bryan puts it, sing the

HURRICANE BRED BY DAY OF FATAL HEAT

Continued from first page.

Dietrich, of Flower Hospital, was summoned, but there was nothing he could do.

Although the thermometer of the Weather Bureau, many feet above the street level, registered as high as 88 degrees by noon, the temperature continued to climb upward, and by 4 o'clock it had reached 93, which was the record for the summer. The humidity also hovered at the high mark through most of the day and evening, being 82 at 8 o'clock in the morning and 84 at the same hour last night.

Embargo in Westchester.

In the storm which swept through Westchester County late in the afternoon the electric lighting system was put out of business, with the result that Tarrytown, New Rochelle, White Plains, Port Chester and Mount Vernon were in total darkness for some minutes.

Finally kerosene oil lamps and candles were called into use. All the moving picture theatres and other forms of amusement had to be temporarily abandoned.

No radical relief is promised during the next forty-eight hours, the forecast being for fair weather to-day and slightly lower temperature to-morrow.

New Brunswick, N. J., June 29.—Lightning struck one of the four pinnacles on the tower of St. Peter's Church here this afternoon. The top crashed through the slate roof of the church, many feet below the peak of the tower, and tore a great hole, the big stones cutting through the heavy beams as cleanly as though a saw had been used. The stones then broke through the floor of the vestibule and buried themselves in the cellar.

A dense cloud of dust from the mortar and plaster arose, creating the impression that the church was on fire. Some one turned in an alarm of fire, but the firemen found nothing to do, as there was no flame.

[By Telegraph to the Tribune.]
BALTIMORE, Long Island, June 29.—The worst windstorm known here in years swept over this section this afternoon. William Towns, a Pole, twenty-four years old, was killed by a tree falling on him.

Federick Jarvis Wood, a well known attorney and son of ex-Secretary Benjamin B. Wood, closed his offices, in Main street, and went for a sail. The small yacht he was in was blown into the water and the lawyer found himself in the water up to his neck until rescued, in an exhausted condition, by the ferryboat Towano.

HELD FOR \$13,000 ROBBERY
"Butler Burglar" Arrested When About to Sail for Antwerp.

[By Telegraph to the Tribune.]
PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—Two minutes before the steamship Dominion was about to leave her dock for Antwerp to-day three men hurried over the gangplank and approached the captain. Twenty minutes later they left the ship, taking with them Robert Dunning, of London, England, who is said to be known to the police of two continents as the "butler burglar," and, among other things, \$10,000 worth of gems and \$50 in cash.

The jewels, the police say, are part of \$13,000 worth of gems that were stolen from the home of Mrs. George M. Studenbaker, at Rye Beach, N. H., on June 17, and Dunning, it is asserted, is the butler who was left alone in the house and who had disappeared when the family returned and found the valuables gone. The arrest was made by Oscar Brown and O'Drain, city detectives, and A. Kaufman, a Pinkerton detective.

Dunning was found in a stateroom coolly unpacking his things. He had with him a large quantity of baggage and looked and acted the part of a well-to-do young Englishman who was about to return to his native land. At first he denied that he was the man the detectives were after, but the latter insisted that he pack up his belongings and accompany them.

According to the police, he has been convicted in this country of stealing from houses where he has been employed, and has served at least one sentence. The police say that Dunning has disposed of about \$5,000 worth of gems in Boston, New York and this city since the robbery. Among the articles found in his luggage was a pearl necklace which is valued at \$4,000.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE
Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$2.50 a year.

PICK UP WOMAN SWIMMER

Fully Clothed, She Was Cavorting in Waters of the Bay.

A fully clothed woman who was swimming in New York Bay just off Whitehall street last night, and later picked up by the Governor's Island ferryboat, is puzzling the harbor police. She said she was Ellen Eastland, employed at housework at No. 400 Pacific street, Brooklyn. She appeared to be none the worse for her swim when picked up, but collapsed as the boat entered the slip on Governor's Island and was taken to the army hospital. At a late hour last night she was still unconscious, and in too serious a condition to be moved.

Where the woman started her swim has not been determined. According to Captain Loring, of the General Otis, when he first saw her she was swimming out of the slip at the foot of Whitehall street, then occupied by the Staten Island ferryboat Bronx, from which she had apparently dropped.

Captain Loring had a small boat lowered. When it reached her the woman was swimming strongly despite her clothing. She laughed at the men as they picked her out of the water.

THREE DROWN IN WELL
Small Girl Vainly Tries to Rescue Sister and Playmates.

[By Telegraph to the Tribune.]
ELIZABETH, N. J., June 29.—Ludwig Kozlofska, twelve years old, crept into a newly dug cellar in Linden, near here, this afternoon to try to rescue her younger sister, Mary; her brother, John, aged seven, and another girl, Anna Petroska, aged nine, who had fallen into a well in the cellar, which was filled with rain water.

Mary grabbed Ludwig's hair, but she was forced to release her hold. The three children then sank. Their bodies were recovered and were removed to the morgue. The children were wading in the cellar in order to get cool. All lived in Linden.

WARSHIPS TO LEAVE CUBA
Big Vessels Ordered Home—Gunboats and Marines to Stay.

Washington, June 29.—The battleships of the third and fourth divisions of the Atlantic fleet, now in Cuban waters, were to-day ordered to their home stations.

The marines, four gunboats, the cruiser Prairie and a number of auxiliaries will remain in Cuba until there is every assurance that the rebellion has been entirely crushed, and that there will be no more attacks on foreigners or their property.

The battleships which will move northward in accordance with to-day's orders are the Rhode Island, from Havana; the Nebraska, the Missouri and the Ohio, from Guantanamo, the Mississippi, from San Juan, and the cruiser Washington, temporary flagship of Rear Admiral Oettershaus, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, from Havana.

The battleships Rhode Island and New Jersey, at Key West, will not sail until the completion of a court martial now under way at that place. The gunboat Eagle also will come north with the battleships.

Gunboats Petrel, Wheeling, Paducah and Nashville will remain about Cuba, as will also the supply ships Celtic and Culgo, the collier Lebanon, the hospital ship Solace and the fleet tenders Patapoco and Patuxent.

PRISON FOR MARRIAGE PLOT
Paris Pair Who Got \$97,000 from Miss Kemper Sentenced.

Paris, June 29.—The Correctional Court to-day sentenced the "Countess Claire" to one year's imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$200 and Count Ladislav Zoltynski to two years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$400 for obtaining money under false pretenses from Miss Wilhelmina Kemper in connection with a scheme to arrange a marriage between Prince Victor of Thurn and Taxis and an American heiress.

The case came up on appeal in the Correctional Court. In the previous trial, in April, 1910, the court acquitted the two defendants on the ground that the "Countess Claire" was not responsible for the loan of \$97,000 which Miss Kemper is alleged to have made to the count, and that the latter, borrowed in good faith to help the prince find a wife.

The defendants are now ordered to return this money to Miss Kemper.

LIVINGSTON KINGS LEADER
Chosen Executive Chairman to Succeed Roosevelt Man.

Jacob A. Livingston, Commissioner of Elections, and leader of the 22d Assembly District, was chosen to head the Kings County Republican Executive Committee at a meeting held yesterday at headquarters, in the Temple Bar Building, Brooklyn.

Mr. Livingston is Mr. Devo's friend. The two have stood together for the last half year, and have formed a faction which includes most of the leaders. If Mr. Devo is elected in his third year, inasmuch as he has considerable patronage at his disposal, he would be an important recruit. The third party movement is not much in evidence in Brooklyn yet, although Mr. Woodruff has been looking for campaign headquarters.

WHEN A NOD, A BET'S NO BET
Such Is Contention on Which Habeas Corpus Is Sought.

Minneapolis, Long Island, June 29.—A bet is not a bet when it is a nod. This is the contention of counsel for Paul Shane, who was arrested at the Belmont Park Terminus during the meeting of the National Hunt Association a few days ago. The law states that "with or without writing" betting is a crime.

The issue was forced to-day when Shane's lawyer, John J. Graham, applied here before Justice Scudder for a writ of habeas corpus. Graham holds there is nothing in the law to prohibit individuals from betting with each other, and that such action could not be construed as gambling.

Mr. Graham said that, according to the Court of Appeals, a bookmaker was one who had a permanent stand, such as an umbrella, chair or other place, where he was always to be found. He quoted an opinion of Justice Samuel T. Madox, of the Supreme Court, that "it was necessary to have paraphernalia to constitute the crime of bookmaking," and also declared that the Court of Appeals held that making and recording bets did not constitute bookmaking.

Assistant District Attorney McCarthy contends that the 1910 amendment to the gaming law was for the very purpose of preventing just such bookmaking as Shane accused of.

Justice Scudder reserved decision and asked for briefs.

COLONEL PRAISES BRYAN

But He Has Not Asked Him to Run with Him.

RIDICULES THE REPORT
Bull Moose Party Waiting on the Baltimore Result.

[By Telegraph to the Tribune.]
OYSTER BAY, Long Island, June 29.—Some one had the temerity this evening to ask Colonel Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill if it were true that he had offered the second place on the "Bull Moose" ticket to William Jennings Bryan. The third party candidate threw up his hands.

"Are you sure that it wasn't Emperor William I offered it to?" he falsettoed. "I think that is the most absurd thing I ever heard of," he said, after the laughter that followed the allusion to the Kaiser had subsided. "Why, my dear sir, in the first place, the report is untrue; but, worse than that, it's impossible; utterly so. I'm sure that it would be the last thing I should think of doing."

Colonel Roosevelt showed more amused interest in the proceedings at Baltimore to-night than he has at any time since the Democrats convened. When told that Bryan had switched part of the Nebraska delegation to Wilson, with the threat that if Murphy threw the New York delegates from Clark Clark to Wilson he'd switch the Nebraska delegates over to Clark, he exclaimed, as he threw both hands in the air:

"Well, I never heard of such a thing in all my life! Isn't that the funniest thing? By George! It's the finest game of push-in-the-corner I ever saw!" and he screwed up his face into comical contortions.

Talks of Democratic Outcome.
After the ex-President appeared more willing than ever to speak about the outcome. Some one asked him if he would be at all surprised if the Democrats wound up their convention "A la Chicago," and the colonel vowed that he wouldn't in the least.

"Two Democratic parties wouldn't displease you much, would they?" some one ventured to ask.

"Oh, Lord! I even think that four would do no harm," the Bull Moose candidate replied, shaking with laughter. "Oh, dear! Oh, dear! How funny! Why, gentlemen," said the colonel solemnly to the reporters, "a convention with Ryan and Bryan recognized on the floor is preposterous."

Sergeant Edgar Knapp, of Elizabeth, N. J., one of Roosevelt's old Rough Rider comrades, who was a delegate-at-large to Chicago, called at Sagamore Hill to-day. The colonel said Knapp assured him that for every Republican he lost when he broke away from the Chicago convention he would gain ten votes from "the people."

The colonel alluded to the report that Ormsby McHarg had deserted the new party movement, saying he had no reason to know that it was true.

"Many who wanted me to have the nomination have written me that they cannot follow me out of the party," he said. "Mr. Ward, of Westchester, was one of these men. He is a good fellow, I suppose, is another. But, as I said, for one of these men whom I lose I'll get ten more from the people."

"No one can blame politicians for taking the action that they have. Take the case of Westchester, where they said that the only thing that could save the Republican ticket would be for Roosevelt to run. I'm told now that with these leaders going away from me nothing can save the regular Republican ticket."

Waiting for Baltimore Result.
As for the progress made in organizing the new party, Colonel Roosevelt said that everything was at a standstill.

"Why, I thought the first of the week that I would be able to have something to say by this time, but what there to do or say? Everything must await the outcome of the Baltimore convention," he explained frankly.

The colonel was asked if, in the event that he is elected to a third term, he would try to bring about a "universal pension" system such as is being agitated in Germany. He fought shy of the question and insisted that he would first have to know for certain whether such a thing were within the province of the federal or state government. This led him into a long talk about his ideas for bringing about better social conditions in this country. He said they had brought down condemnation upon his head for such terms as "communist," "anarchist," etc. "A fairer distribution of the prize money" was an expression of his which sums up the object of his struggles. He illustrated his remarks by contrasting

MASSACHUSETTS MEN BOLT
Roosevelt Supporters Organize "The Progressive Party."

Boston, June 29.—Two hundred Republicans who were active for Roosevelt in the recent primary campaign bolted the Republican party at a meeting in Ford Hall to-night and formed "The Progressive Party of Massachusetts." The new party takes over the organization of the Progressive Republicans, of which Matthew Hale was chairman.

Colonel Roosevelt was indignant as candidate for President and a telegram was sent informing him of the action taken.

Charles S. Baxter, chairman of the Roosevelt delegation to the Republican National Convention, headed a faction which objected to the formation of the new party, but was overruled by the President. He expressed himself in favor of organizing a reform movement within the Republican party, and later issued a public statement embodying his views.

The new Progressive party, headed by Mr. Hale, adopted the following resolution:

We here and now call upon all of the people of this state to unite in the movement for political and social progress, to take the initiative in the reform of the government, to the end that the voice of the people, rather than the will of the few, shall be the law of the land, and to more effectively carry forward our principles, we hereby dedicate ourselves to the formation of the Progressive Party of Massachusetts.

The statement of Mr. Baxter, in part, follows:

A recent conference of a number of the Roosevelt delegates to the Chicago convention and other prominent Progressives the following announcement was made:

We believe in the principles advocated by Theodore Roosevelt. We believe that Theodore Roosevelt was rightfully entitled to the nomination of the Republican party, and that a majority of the Republicans of the country should be united in support of his nomination. We believe that if Mr. Roosevelt becomes a candidate for the Presidency we shall support him as the legitimate candidate of the Republican party.

Some Progressives in Massachusetts believe that the wrong done can only be righted by the formation of a new party. We do not agree with them. We believe in continuing in the party and continuing our fight for progressive principles. We shall, during the campaign, use all our efforts to see that only Progressives are nominated for office. We shall favor the progressive principles as set forth by Theodore Roosevelt. An organization is under way, and we shall have headquarters and push the fight from now on.

SUPPOSED BURGLAR HELD
Brooklyn Police Think Englishman Guilty of Many Robberies.

John Kennedy, a young Englishman, who was arrested early Friday morning after Gordon Gates, of No. 190 East 17th street, Brooklyn, had discovered him wandering about his premises in a suspicious manner, is the person whom the police believe is responsible for a number of burglaries which have taken place recently in the Parkville and Flatbush sections of the borough.

The man was arraigned before Magistrate Reynolds, in the Flatbush police court, yesterday, and was held for examination